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Capt. Jim Arnold, Potrero Station, and son, Danny, try out an SFPD cycle while waiting for the parade to begin

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SERVING OUR COMMUNITY

JUNE 1990

Wilson youth vow drug-free prom

Wilson High School's Juniors and Seniors Take a Stand Against Driving and Drinking

For the fifth year in a row, Wilson High School promgoers are serious about making this year's prom a safe and memorable one.

Since 1986, Wilson students and their escorts have committed themselves to a drug and alcohol free prom by signing Student Against Drunk Driving Contracts and getting their parents to do so also. One hundred percent of the students attending the prom have signed these forms each year.

This year, Wilson students have added clauses to the existing agreement, as follows:

- They are extending the term of their contracts to include the entire period between prom and graduation.

- They are wearing special neon bracelets or buttons obtained by Wilson's

Saturday Night Live Club, a club whose members are committed to a drug and alcohol free lifestyle.

- They have invited SFPD to come to an all senior meeting to discuss the laws and consequences for driving

under the influence of alcohol.

- They will repeat last year's powerful message by having SFPD deliver to the front door of the school a crashed car that was recently

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Goodwill opens Bayview center

Goodwill Industries opens new shop in Bayview

On May 31, Goodwill Industries opened its new store at Bayview Plaza at Third and Evans Avenue. The ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted by Wayland "Doc" Fuller, whose pharmacy has been filling neighborhood prescriptions since 1947.

The Goodwill store will offer jobs and retail training

for local residents as well as clients and workers from Goodwill's headquarters on 2150 Army Street at Evans.

This is the fourth replacement store that Goodwill has opened since the October 17 earthquake, bringing them within 2,000 square feet of replacing the retail space lost after the closure of 980 Howard Street.

The revenue from new and existing stores will

alleviate some of their earthquake related expenses and losses and continue to support Goodwill's job education and placement programs for disadvantaged and disabled people.

The Goodwill's post-earthquake job education and replacement programs received helping hands from

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Do You Know???

By Shirletha Holmes-Boxx

The Black Men of Action, a group of San Francisco's finest, sponsored an evening of celebration to honor African-American men who serve as commissioners, department heads and other positions within City departments. Among the many honorees were **Thomas Mayfield**, program director for the Mayor's Gang Prevention program and league commissioner of the Bayview Adult League.

Also honored was **Joel Robinson**, superintendent of San Francisco's Recreation and Park Department.

Shirletha Holmes-Boxx is director of Sunnydale Recreation Center. Her "Do You Know???" will be a monthly feature.

These two distinguished leaders of the City have personally taken an interest in the youth of Visitacion Valley. They are right on the front lines working with Mayor Art Agnos and other community leaders providing

an array of programs offering alternatives to gang violence and drugs. Congratulations, gentlemen!

The Mayor's Gang Prevention Program has seven sites throughout the City of San Francisco:

Visitacion Valley -
Sunnydale Recreation Center
584-0835

Bayview Foundation
822-1585

Ingleside/Oceanview
587-4472

Potrero Hill
Neighborhood House
826-8080

Chinatown Youth
Center
775-2636

Mission District/RAP
282-9984

Ella Hill Hutch/Western
Addition
921-6276

All parents, youth,

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Wilson High backers
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SF Foundation seeks May Award nominees

San Francisco, April 30, 1990 - The San Francisco Foundation is seeking nominations for the 16th John R. May Award of \$5,000 for organizational initiative in response to a significant contemporary problem. Established in 1975 to honor the values of creative leadership fostered by Mr. May during his 26 years as Executive Director of the Foundation, the award is presented annually to a nonprofit organization providing service to the public in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and/or San Mateo. Government agencies are excluded, as are previous winners.

The Foundation's Awards Committee will present the award to an organization that has demonstrated initiative, cooperation with others

addressing similar issues, and success in its efforts. Past winners have included the Shanti Project, which provides emotional and practical support to those suffering from AIDS and their loved ones; Battered Women's Alternatives, a comprehensive prevention and treatment program addressing the issue of domestic violence; and the San Francisco Conservation Corps, an urban youth leadership development program that serves inner-city youngsters.

Nominations for the 1990 John R. May Award will be accepted through June 30th, and must be submitted on forms provided by The San Francisco Foundation. For nomination forms or more information, please call the Foundation's Awards Office at 415-543-0223.

Randall Jr. Museum summer registration

Nature, science, arts, crafts and adventure - all these are a part of Summer at Randall Museum.

Registrations are now being accepted for family, adult and children's classes and workshops which run five to eight weeks. Children's classes include "The Micro-Zoo", a microscope discovery program (ages 9-12), "Blood & Guts - learning about biology by dissecting super-market specimens" (ages 8-11), "Growing Groceries - a gardening class" (ages 9-12), "Photography" (ages 11 and older), "Ceramics", "Masks", "Mixed Media", and many

more unusual and interesting programs.

Adults can enjoy woodworking, ceramics, lapidary, painting, picture framing and other workshop programs.

Special, "Family Programs" are designed for children 3 to 6 years old accompanied by a parent.

Randall Museum, 199 Museum Way (off Roosevelt on Corona Heights), is a part of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department. Call 554-9600 for registration forms or information.

Commentary: Crying 'Fire' in a crowded budget

With election day upon us, most public attention in San Francisco is focused on the governor's race between Dianne Feinstein and John Van de Kamp.

That is certainly appropriate. Unfortunately, little attention is being paid to the local ballot measures that will also be decided June 5.

As you know, our city is facing a projected budget deficit of at least \$42 million for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

We are considering layoffs of city workers, cuts in programs and services, increases in fees like Muni passes and admissions to the zoo, and a variety of other measures to balance the books as we are required to do by law.

The pre-Proposition 13 days of riding the gravy train are over in San Francisco. The huge surpluses of the 1970s and early 80s, which were like a giant savings account, have long since been spent.

City expenditures today are absolutely limited to the amount of our annual revenues. As the first San Francisco mayor in recent history to confront this new "pay-as-you-go" reality, I know this better than anyone.

To make things worse, the "easy" cuts, the so-called trimming of fat, was already done to solve more than \$200 million of projected deficits over the last two years.

Because it was excess, it was done with relatively little pain.



But you can't cut another \$50 million without starting to dismantle the programs and services that San Franciscans expect from city government--let alone finding new resources to compensate for the abandonment of our cities by the federal government.

In increasing costs for fighting AIDS, crack cocaine and homelessness--combined with a costly earthquake and drought--make the situation even more serious.

I mention all these factors to drive home one point: Now, more than ever, every dollar of city funds must be spent as carefully as humanly possible.

That is my responsibility and my pledge as mayor of this city.

And that's why I'm asking all San Franciscans to vote No on Prop F when you go to the polls next week.

Proposition F is a dangerous false alarm--one that will force an additional \$5 million cut in vital city services this year and every year to

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Letter from the Editor

The Grapevine apologizes to Visitacion Valley Community Center. In our May issue, we erroneously stated that the John King Senior Center was formerly the Visitacion Valley Senior Center. The John King Center was formerly Visitacion Valley Senior

Escort Service. The Visitacion Valley Senior Center is located at 62 Raymond Avenue and offers a full range of activities for seniors as well as a Salvation Army lunch program. Pat Crocker is the director. For information call 467-4499.

Human Race walker earns funds for charity

By Gerry Galvan

Active Visitacion Valley community leader, Ruth Arvanites, has volunteered her weekends in service to her church and other charitable fundraising goals.

One of her latest efforts was her participation in the May 12 Human Race, an annual fundraising activity sponsored by the Volunteer Center of California.

Arvanites, a housewife, mother, educator and church leader walked 12.5 miles from Fort Mason's Great Meadow to the Golden Gate Bridge turn-around in Marin County and back. She was one of dozens of Irwin Memorial Blood Bank volunteers who braved the chilly weather to raise money for the Bank.

Mirian Gimpel of the Volunteer Center of San Francisco estimated that 400 San Franciscans joined close to 40,000 enthusiastic "racers" from the 43 volunteer centers who walked, ran, or jogged the course.



Ruth Arvanites

Whichever type of ambulation any participant chose, it resulted in one common achievement — completion of the race which earned donations from friends.

Gimpel and Nancy Abell, coordinator of Irwin Memorial Blood Bank told the Grapevine that a percentage of the funds earned by the

racers will be turned over to their favorite charity.

Mrs. Arvanites, chose Irwin Memorial Blood Bank where she has been donating blood since 1948 and Saint James Church where she has been an active member since she was a small child.

This event began in 1975. It was initially called a Walkathon. In 1980, the

proponents changed the name to The Human Race. The switch was inspired by Leonard Wallech's book, The Human Race. Since then the concept has gained an added dimension. More money is raised and more distance covered as the years go by.

KRON's Sylvia Chase kicked off this year's Human Race. Next year the honors will go to a leading business executive.

"I will do it again," Mrs. Arvanites said, "even if I have to wake up very early in the morning and return at midnight or during the wee hours of the following morning.

"This is a unique opportunity for Californians in general and Visitacion Valley residents in particular to demonstrate their care and concern for their fellowman. This event happens every year," she said. "It brings together the state's diverse elements in a joint effort to

raise funds for a variety of local agencies and organizations."

In the Parks

Youth Basketball Tourney

The Summer Programs and Activities offered by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department will be previewed and demonstrated at a Spring Festival held in Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue at Sloat Blvd. on Sunday, June 10 from 11 am to 4 pm.

Stage entertainment will be provided by the Young People's Musical Theater Company, the Recreation orchestra, and other music and dance program participants. Representatives from the Cultural, Athletic, Aquatics, and Community Services Divisions will be on hand to discuss the summer's programs at booths set up around the grove. The new catalog of Summer Programs will be available for attendees to take home with them.

The San Francisco Recreation and Park Department is now taking signups for a Youth Summer Neighborhood Basketball Tournament. Interested youth

should sign up at their local playground.

For more information, visit your neighborhood playground or call John LeTourneau at 753-7029.

Athletic Day Camp Registration

Make Athletic Day Camp a part of your summer. If you are a 7 - 12 year old interested in learning the fundamentals of sports, you won't want to miss the fun and challenge of the Athletic Day Camp experience.

The Athletic Day Camp meets from 9 am to 3 pm weekdays for two-week sessions. Children can be dropped off as early as 8:30 am, and After Camp Care is available until 6 pm for an additional fee.

Registrations will be taken at the Athletic Office, Kezar Pavilion, at Stanyan and Waller Streets.

For more information, call San Francisco Recreation and Park's Athletic Division at 753-7031.



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Supporters rally against Wilson closure

Wilson High School students, parents and faculty are outspoken in their defense of their school and their demand that Wilson High continue. Rumors have abounded that Wilson is to be closed, the studentbody sent to other high schools around the city and the campus to be given over for the Phillip and Sala Burton Academic High School. The following are excerpts from speeches to the Board of Education or letters written on behalf of Wilson High:

"In the past two years we have had a 286% increase in the number of (Wilson) students going to the UC system, and A 425% increase in the number...admitted to the CSU system, and a 320% increase in students admitted to private colleges. This doesn't sound like a dying school.

"This year my name will be on the college acceptance list, thanks to the help I have received from many teachers

and the ALAS Club. I want my sister who is now in the tenth grade to have the same opportunity. Come and visit our school and do your own study. I feel confident that you will support Wilson, a place of life and development."

"Deseo de toda corazon que tomen estos factores en consideracion, y espero que se pongan a pensar en el dano que causaria a los estudiantes cerrando nuetra escuela. Espero que estudien bien el caso y hagan la decision correcta."

*Miriam Carcamo, student
Excerpted from a speech
before the SF Board of
Education*

"...I was a high school teacher in Hong Kong for ten years before I came to America and started teaching at Wilson in 1982. Over the years, I have experienced more love and respect from my students and more support and understanding

from my colleagues than I had in Hong Kong.

"To me the whole business of education is nourishing our youngsters, not just polishing their scores. I resent the fact that many people believe that Philip Burton or Lowell has a

greater achievement than Woodrow Wilson. To help someone climb to the top of a hill is a greater achievement than keeping someone on top of a mountain."

*Romilly Tsang, teacher
Woodrow Wilson High
School*

WHICH HIGH SCHOOL IN SAN FRANCISCO

- * Has 84% of its graduating seniors go on to college?
- * Has had (over the last 2 years) a 320% increase in students going to private colleges, a 425% increase to the CSU system, and a 286% increase to the U.C. system?
- * In receiving a 3-year accreditation was commended by a visiting academic review team (WASC) for its cooperative efforts to improve the school and better serve the students' educational needs?
- * Has the highest number of Mentor Teachers?
- * Has an actual drop-out rate of only 3.4%?
- * Has the only chapter of Future Business Leaders of America?
- * Has as Academy of Finance which places students in jobs with such financial institutions as Shearson-Lehmann?
- * Has had a dramatic increase on the number of students enrolled in advanced placement classes?
- * Has the Conflict Management Program which serves as a nation-wide model for inner city students?
- * Started the city-wide Quizmaster current events competition?
- * Has the only active chapter of Friday Night Live--a national organization to stop substance abuse among students by students?
- * Had 300 students actively participate in earthquake relief efforts at various sites throughout the Bay Area?
- * Has the largest lunchtime intramural program--one which is run and managed by students?
- * Has a wide variety of student activities and clubs which reflects the cultural diversity of the student population?
- * Has a special education program which utilizes an innovative computer program to serve severely handicapped students?
- * Has had championship sports teams in Basketball, Soccer...?

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Drama students at Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School brought Victorian England to the Portola with the musical, "Oliver" which is adapted from Charles Dickens novel about disadvantaged children who learn how to make it on their own.



The law firm, Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison through the Adopt-A-School Program, donated new stage lighting and students built rolling platforms for the production.

Do You Know???



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teachers and community leaders are encouraged to support the Mayor's Gang Prevention Program – together we can make a difference.

The San Francisco Christian Center invited the Mothers of Visitacion Valley to join them in a special pre-Mother's Day dinner. A bus came to the Recreation Center and picked up all mothers who wished to attend the affair. The celebration was best described by Mrs. Broughton, who is a great-grandmother. "I have been telling everybody how beautiful the dinner was...I even called New York to tell my daughter how much I enjoyed myself." Thank you Christian Center. We will see you next year.

The Sunnydale Recreation Center Adult Basketball League is winding down from an intense and very competitive four month series. The Warriors and the Sonics will be playing to see who the 1990 champions will be. The team captains, William Shannon of the Warriors and Riley Laflor of the Sonics were not available

for comments. Next month's Grapevine will let you know who the champions are.

The Housing Authority Junior Leagues are doing very well. Sunnydale's 11 and 12 years old coached by Craig Perry and William Shannon are 1-1 and the 13 and 14 years old are 2-0. Enjoyment of the game is emphasized and showmanship is next. Winning is not the object of these Junior League games.

The Visitacion Valley Annual Street Fair was again a success! Special thanks to Julia Kavanagh – who by the way has her father visiting her from Michigan. Enjoy your stay, Pops.

Visitacion Valley Elementary School Drill Team led by Drill Captain Danielle Ducre ran away with the first prize in the parade. Keep on stamping Vis!

Stay tuned next month for this new column, **Do You Know???**. We will bring you information on activities and events that impact our community.

Prom

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involved in a drunk driving accident. This is done to serve as a visual reminder to our students of the probably consequences of drinking and driving.

In addition, a most significant but very subtle symbol of the prom is being evaluated and discarded:

- This year's seniors have made a decision to change the prom souvenir from the traditional champagne glass to a flower vase. This

decision came about when students realized the contradiction that existed between saying they were committing themselves to a drug and alcohol free prom and then purchasing a champagne glass as a souvenir of the evening – and what that meant to them.

It took courage and foresight for the class leaders to break the longstanding tradition of using champagne glasses to symbolize that drinking is a significant part of the "fun and good times" associated with a prom.



"The first duty of society is justice."

—Alexander Hamilton

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6th Annual Parade, Art Show brings ou

Thanks to the Pioneer Squares, the V. V. Elementary School Drill Team, V. V. Middle School Cheerleaders and Royal Court, Wilson High Honor Guard, and the wonderful musicians, facepainters, cooks and bakers, and all who set up booths for fun and information.

Let's do it again



Street Fair and t Valley families

Thanks to SFPD: the gallant mounted patrol who led the parade and the Potrero Station for their help in closing off the streets and for their reassuring and visible presence throughout the day.

n next year!



Parade awards went to Visitacion Valley Middle School, Visitacion Valley Elementary School Drill Team, Pioneer Squares, Herz Playground Brownies and the Woodrow Wilson Color Guard



Ciao Pinin

By Joseph Porter

After forty years of confinement or seclusion, whatever you wish to call it, in San Francisco, I suddenly found myself free once again with attachments toward none.

The world was still as I had left it. It beckoned me, lured me , enticed me until the longing to relive the experiences of my youth became too overwhelming to be ignored.

There was still plenty to be seen and much left to be accomplished. Nothing had changed except me. I had become older, if not wiser. I had reached the age of permissiveness when anything goes and all is forgiven.

No more tramping or vagabonding or trail blazing for me. No more jumping trains or crossing borders undetected. I meant to travel in style, paying my way and enjoying all the luxuries due a man of consequence.

My ancient age, my very white hair, my stooped shoulders, my shuffling gait - these would insure me the sympathy and the protection and the goodwill of my fellowmen.

Thus I started out. Thus I expected it to be. How mistaken can one be? Age has nothing to do with it. You are not treated according to your calendar years; you are dealt with according to your behavior. I was harassed, pushed around, stepped upon, arrested and challenged to a show of strength in the most unexpected quarters.

My white hair was no protection, my stooped shoulders fooled no one. The fault was mine, undoubtedly, as I have a habit of sticking my neck out and inviting trouble, and trouble followed me wherever I went.

Let us begin with my opening trip to Mexico. Mexico is our closest neighbor, yet so different and so far apart in language and customs. I was anxious to see it again, to notice the changes, if any. Was it still the wild, unexplored, primitive country I had seen the first time around, forty years ago?

I followed the Pacific Coast south in my old station wagon. They had roads. That was the first noticeable change. They also had bridges over their rivers. What luxury, what comfort!

Traveling in Mexico is now smooth and easy, but the lure of the country has all but disappeared. The small, picturesque, quaint villages have grown into populous, modern cities. I remembered

Acapulco before it became ACAPULCO. I remembered swimming in a lonely beach where I was immediately chased back to shore by a swarm of stinging jellyfish. Swimming in Acapulco was impossible at the time.

I left the Coast and drove th the interior, toward Tepic, which in my time was a small town connected to the rest of Mexico by a weekly train service.

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I was reminded of the day I left Tepic, following the railroad tracks on my motorcycle. It was the only way out of Tepic. That very same day, the train derailed, and the locomotive was lying on its side, blocking the tracks. The rescue workers, bug-eyed and uncomprehending, lifted my motorcycle and carried it over the prone locomotive so that I could continue on my way. That is what memories are made of.

Tepic had kept up with the rest of Mexico. It was teeming with traffic and the bustle of human activities. Nothing reminded me of the past. I drove and I walked to all parts of town until I reached the outskirts, and then I saw it. It was a high, white stucco wall encircling a whole block with only a portal as an entrance. I walked through it and held my breath.

I had found it, my Shangri-La!

It was a miniature village enclosed within four walls, isolated and protected from the rest of the world. It was complete with fountain, laundry stalls, children running around naked, dogs and donkeys. It was alive.

I brought out my trusty camera and began shooting. I lined up some girls at the fountain, some at the laundry trays. I stood them against the wall. I was having a ball.

I say one nursing a baby.

"You, with the baby, stand right here in the sun."

She did, bashfully covering her breasts.

"Don't cover up," I said.

She hesitated.

"Two pesos if you leave your breasts exposed," I shouted.

She complied and I paid her. (Fifteen cents)

Whin I turned around, all the breasts were out. I was having a field day taking the scenery from all angles and dishing out pesos, when I espied a burly soldier walking menacingly towards me.

"Que' pasa?" He bellowed.

I froze in my tracks and waited. After I got through shaking, I tried to explain to the man the sanctity of motherhood, how wonderful it was to see a mother breast-fed her child rather than give him the bottle.

While talking, I gradually sashayed my way toward the portal, succeeding eventually in making a graceful and dignified exit.

By the time I had reached the safety of the street I realized I had had been inside a barracks where Mexican soldiers were stationed with their families. It was strictly forbidden territory and I had no business being there.

CITY HOUSING POLICY WORKSHOPS

The San Francisco City Planning Commission



will be conducting panel discussion workshops to review the Draft **Residence Element** of the **City's Master Plan** available for CITIZEN REVIEW at 450 McAllister, 4th floor. The workshops will be at regularly scheduled Planning Commission meetings, Room 282, City Hall, from 12 noon to 2 PM:

City Programs for Affordable Housing	May 31
Realities of Affordable Housing	June 6
Case Studies	
Citywide Housing/Jobs Balance	June 14
Status Report on Revised Element	June 28

You are invited to attend these meetings. Public comments will be held after each panel presentation. Please call Roger Herrera or Lois Scott at 558-6316 for more information.



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During the months coming months, June and July, census takers will be visiting households that did not answer the census. This is one more chance for you to be counted. Of course, your answers confidential. No one, not the IRS, not Immigration, not Welfare, will see your answers.

Your answers are needed. When the census taker knocks, remember, it's really opportunity knocking.

The Bureau of the Census also has temporary jobs available for bilingual citizens and non-citizens as census takers and office support personnel. For more information about census jobs call the Bureau of the Census district offices at 597-7521 or 597-7501.

Classifieds!

Find our ad form on Pg. 11.

We all need to answer the census so Washington and Sacramento will know who we are and what we need. That goes for all of us -- citizens and non-citizens. If you haven't answered the census yet, you have another opportunity.

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Local classes boost 'compost' as hobby

Composting, the process of recycling organic waste, is not a dirty word.

To prove this, the San Francisco League of Urban League of Urban Gardeners (SLUG) will offer free workshops on the simple art of making compost. The group will host a "Basics" workshop on Sunday, June 16th at 11:00 a.m. at the McLaren Community Garden on Leland Avenue at Hahn. Children's Advanced, and additional Basics workshops will be held throughout the summer. The cost for the workshops is being underwritten by the San Francisco Recycling Program.

"Composting is a satisfying way to turn your yard and kitchen wastes into an excellent soil amendment for gardens and house plants," said Cynthia Hall,

SLUG's Executive Director. "Composting is a fun hobby and reaps big benefits to the environment."

According to Hall, workshop participants will learn the simple steps to home composting by building a compost pile together. Troubleshooting guidelines, different types of systems, and uses for the finished product will also be discussed.

"Composting is not just for intense gardeners," Hall said. "In a world that has serious garbage problems, composting is a way to turn waste into a valuable resource. We all can do it - whether we garden or not."

Composting workshops will be held throughout the summer. Space is limited, so register early. For more information, call SLUG at 468-0110.

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Volunteer Informational Evening For People Interested in Working With Seniors

Catholic Charities is offering an informational night for folks interested in working with Seniors. The program provides opportunities ranging from Friendly Visiting, Respite Volunteering, Activities Assistance at our Senior Centers, and Office Assistance. The event will take place at St. Agnes Rectory 1025 Masonic Avenue (between Oak and Page) at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13. RSVP with the Volunteer Department at 558-7190.

Eighth Scenic Scamper Slated for June 16

The eighth annual Potrero Hill 8K Scenic Scamper takes place on Saturday, June 16 at 9 a.m. at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro Street, San Francisco. Pre-registration fees are \$10 for adults (price

includes a t-shirt) and \$2 for children under 12 until June 8. Fees are \$12 for adults and \$3 for children after June 8.

This year's Scamper, sanctioned once again by The Athletic Congress (TAC), offers runners of all ages some of the most breathtaking views of the City as they run, jog, or walk the course, winding from the top of Potrero Hill down to China Basin and back up to the Neighborhood House, a distance of 5.5 miles or 8 kilometers. A wide variety of prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded men, women and children in all age groups.

Proceeds benefit the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, a community center offering a wide range of services to the Potrero Hill community. Past Scampers have drawn local television personalities and political figures: Mayor Art Agnos and City Attorney Louise Renne have been the Scamper's official starters for the past

few years. The Mission District's Eddie Lanzarin will be trying to win his 6th straight Scamper and break his own course record. Marilyn Wallach will attempt to win the women's championship for the fourth year in a row. As always there will be a stroller division.

For more information and registration details, please contact Ruth Passen at 826-8080.

If your organization has a notice to pin on our bulletin board, send the information to Grapevine, 50 Raymond Ave., SF 94134. Deadline 20th each month.

required, limited to 25; call 556-8371.

National Park Service Events

PRESIDIO

Ranger-led Presidio Walks: Join a National Park Service Ranger for a tour of the Presidio. What was there? What is there now? What does the future hold? 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Walk themes and meeting places given during your reservation call to Fort Point at 556-0865.

SWEENEY RIDGE

Re-discovering Sweeney Ridge: Join us for a two-mile hike to the Portola discovery site on Sweeney Ridge. Learn about the discovery of San Francisco Bay and the natural history of the area. Bring water and lunch for this moderate hike. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet Ranger Terry Kreidler at the west end of Sneath Lane. Reservations

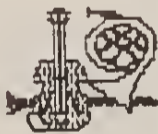
FORT MASON

Macy's-AYH Fifth Annual Great San Francisco Bike Adventure: It's a 15 mile fun ride on the streets and highways of San Francisco for bicyclists of all ages. After the ride join us for a picnic celebration on Fort Mason's Great Meadow. Live music, entertainment, and pride drawings will add to the festivities. 7 a.m. start at Moscone Playground. \$15 registration. For more information and registration forms, call 863-9382.

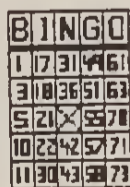
MARIN HEADLANDS

Lions and Tigers and Gears, Oh My! From cougars to hawks, discover what predators live in the hills of the Headlands. Search for signs of who eats whom. Dress for the weather. Perfect for all ages. 9:30 to 11 a.m. Meet Ranger Diane

Visitation Valley Community Center



50 Raymond Ave



Children Youth Adults Seniors



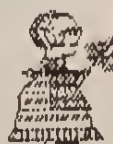
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come.

Not to provide more firefighters, which we're already doing at the rate of 90 new firefighters per year.

Not to buy more badly-needed equipment, which we're doing at the fastest rate in more than a decade.

Proposition F will simply guarantee that current firefighters—who are already among the highest paid in California—will continue to get massive guaranteed overtime payments.

By massive overtime, I mean \$580 per day for one firefighter under Prop F, and \$1,100 per day for a deputy chief.

Prop F would accomplish this by putting an unnecessary extra firefighter onto every fire truck, 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.

It's not me who decided that the extra firefighter is not needed.

It was Fire Chief Fred Postel, a life long San Francisco firefighter and the son of a firefighter.

He knows that virtually every other major city in America uses the same number of firefighters per

truck as San Francisco does today...or even fewer!

You're probably aware that I've had my share of problems with our fire department over racism in the fire house.

Little by little, we're dealing with those problems.

But I respect and admire the brave work our firefighters do on the front lines, just like our police officers. Believe me, I have no personal or political grudge against the San Francisco Fire Department. That's just campaign propaganda.

Besides, neither I, the Fire Chief or our city's Fire Commissioners would do anything to compromise public safety because of a political argument with a union.

What would endanger the public, in my opinion, is having to cut new fire trucks and emergency gear to finance \$5 million in extra overtime payments to fewer than 20 current firefighters.

Even Mayor Feinstein, who was acknowledged to be a champion of the fire department, opposed this measure the last time the union put it on the ballot.

I hope you will oppose it too.

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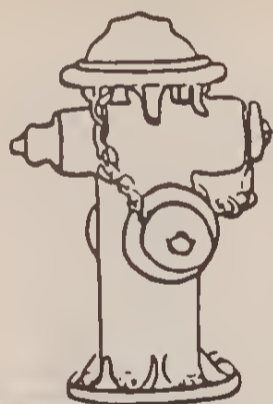
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VOTE YES ON F!

Citizens For Fire Protection & Earthquake Preparedness



THE PROBLEM STARTS AT THE TOP—a budget cut last year stripped aerial ladder trucks of 18 firefighters like the one shown. Their work is crucial and tough—raising ladders, rescues from upper floors, scaling rooftops. Prop. F will bring truck crews back to full strength.

VOTE YES ON F!

WHAT IS PROP F?

Prop F is a Charter amendment to establish an adequate level of fire protection and earthquake preparedness for San Francisco. Over 71,000 San Franciscans signed the petition to put Prop F on the ballot. People are concerned! Five former San Francisco fire chiefs—William F. Murray, Keith Calden, Andrew Casper, Emmet Condon, and Edward J. Phipps—warn that the department is understaffed and cannot provide fire protection the City needs.

PROP F WILL GUARANTEE:

- That the present 41 fire stations remain open.
- That fire engines and trucks will be fully-staffed at all times.
- That the fireboat will have a firefighting crew.
- And that no fire station will be closed without public hearings and the approval of the fire commission, the Board of Supervisors and the people.

YOU MUST ACT NOW! THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT COME AGAIN!

Only YOU can guarantee the adequate fire protection and earthquake preparedness needed to protect YOUR FAMILIES, YOUR HOMES, YOUR BUSINESSES!

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